OUR CHILDRENS PAGE, MADEBY CHILDREN

By Way of Explanation

Dear Children of the Club:

Dear Children of the Club:

Our library has begun its work, and your editor looks to you to make a splendid beginning into a permanent success. The door of the library is open, and the only condition imposed upon children wishing to enjoy its privileges is that they interest themselves in the opportunities which it offers. Let us try together to make the library a pleasanter and more profitable place each week of its existence. The club is growing so rapidly that the editor begs members to limit their stories in length so that all members possible may get representation on the page. Count your words, and do not send in anything having over 250. If a club member writes a letter and sends a story, he must not expect both in appear at the same time as no

February is coming. So is St. Val-tine's Day and Washington's Birth-ity; so get busy, dear children, get sty! YOUR EDITOR.

ster Watson Shepherd, Millboro, Va. as Aline Burks, No. 1198 Twenty-ifth Street, city. as Lucite Balley, Scottsburg, Va.

Margaret Ewig, Marle Stern, Ruth Friend, Sarah J. Wade, Ruth Goldsmith, Chas. B. Welles, Marian Hardwicke, Cella Whitehurst,

Jones, Marie S. Jarratt, F. R.

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

The North offered him a place in their army, but he declined, saying: "I cannot draw my sword against my native State."

He was made cemmander-in-chief of the Army of Northern Virginia, in which capacity he served with remarkable skill and forethought. He was tenderly beloved by all his soldiers, who liked to call him "Marse Robert."

After the war he was made president of what was then called Washington University hit since his death has been changed to Washington and Lee University aut of honor to him. He held that position until falling health compelled him to resign his duties. He died in 1870. Following is the simple inscription on his tombstone:

"Robert Edward Lee, born January 12, 1807; died—1870. His memory wiil be revered for ages to come, by all people."

FLORENCE R. JARRATT,

Jarratt, Sussex Co., Va.

Jarratt, Sussex Co., Va.

LEE AS A YOUNG SOLDIER.

When Lee graduated from West point he immediately joined the United States army as a lieutenant in the engineer corps. His business in this was to fix harbors and change the course of rivers to make them passa-

course of rivers to make them passable.

He was busy in this kind of thing until the War with Mexico broke out. At first he was with Wool in the north of Mexico. Later on he was sent down youth to be with Scott, who was trying to take the capital city of Mexico. He was very brave, and was a great help to Scott, who sent him through the mountains to make roads.

He semetimes pushed on into the mountains until he was left by his companions. Although Scott said he acted imprudently, he greatly praised his conduct.

Moxico was at last beaten, and Lee was sent home. Soon after he was sent to Texas to command a fort, as Colonel Lee.

He always did his best everywhere he was sent. When the Civil Warbroke out it was thought that he would pommand the United States forces, but he did not do that because he loved his principles better than he did glory.

Tally, Va.

and Instruction



Stratford, Westmoreland county, Va., the birthplace of Washington, on the 19th of January, 1807. He was the son of "Light Horse Harry" Lee, a fa-

ROBERT E. LEE AS A MAN.

GEN, ROBERT E. LEE.

Robert E. Lee was born at Stratford, Westmoreland county, Va., on the
19th of January, 1807.

His mother was Anne Hill Carter.
Robert had two brothers and two sisters. His brothers were named Charles
Carter and Sidney Smith, and his sisters Anne and Mildred. His father,
Light Horse Harry Lee, was taken sick
away from home. He would not let
any one wait on him but Mrs. Green.
Robert was eleven years old when his
father died. Your friend,
MARY YANCY.



Lee As a General.

go dawn in the his-whom America will him dearly. Their pet name for him LUCILE BAILEY.

LEE AS A MAN.

LEE AS A MAN.

LEE AS A MAN.

LEE AS A MAN.

1846, and afterwards filled various other responsible positions. In the war he was promoted repeatedly, and was expected to succeed General Scott in command of the United States army; but when Virginia seceded he feit that his highest allegiance was due to his native State.

After the war he became president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, where he remained until his death, October 12, 1870.

Composed by

12DITH MELVIN WIMBISH.

GENERAL LEE.

Lee was born at Stratford, Va., January 19, 1807. He entered West Point at the age of eighteen, and graduated the second in his class four years fater. He was appointed lieutenant of engineers at the building of Forts Monroe and Calhoun. Then for two years he was assistant of the chief engineer at Washington. He was made a captain in 1838. When the Mexican War broke out he was chief engineer under Gentleman and Calter of the Confederacy, When Lee was forced surrender at Appointed the and the use of your men prisoners. I send them to you as I have no provisions for them. My own men for some time."

After the war he was elected to the presidency of Washington College, and became a professor, where he died in 1838. When the Mexican War broke out he was chief engineer under Gentleman and the second in 1852 he was given comstry 19, 1807. He entered West Point at the age of eighteen, and graduated the second in his class four years inter. He was appointed figurenal thousand of your men prisoners. He served as assistants of the chief engineer at the building of Forts Monroe and Calhoun. Then for two years how as assistant of the chief engineer at the was chief engineer under Genmand of the was chief engineer under Genmand of the whole Southern army, he have been living off of parched corn from the was chief engineer and calhoun. The was made a captain of artillery. He was soon promoted again for his bave been living off of parched corn for the many three years of parched corn for the many three years of the command of the was given command of the whole Southern army, had hardly any food, and part of the men to surrender, Durling the war most of Lee's things were carried away, and when he got home he had little left. In 1865 he was made president of the Washington College, at Lexington, Va., In 1870 he seemed well, but he had a stroke of paralysis and soon died. General because the Millitary Academy, and stayed there was not only a great general, but a Christian gentleman, He was loved by the South and honored the world over.

Petersburg, Va.

It was doen promoted again for his bravery, he was soon promoted again for his bravery. He was soon promoted again for his bravery and made a captain of particle corn for his bravery and soon for parched corn for hem. My own men prison the was non promoted again for his bravery and made a captain of artillery. He was soon promoted again for his bravery and made a captain of artillery. He was soon promoted again for his bravery and made a captain of artillery. He was soon promoted again for his bravery and made a captain of the paralysis and sooth the feature particles and the Chief and his



EDGAR TERRY, No. 425 North Thirtleth Street,

Taken in 1903, about the time my membership in the club began, I was one of the first T. D. C. C. members. Success to the club.

membership in the club began, I was one of the first T. D. C. C. members. Success to the club.

Robert E. Lee.

Robert E. Lee.

Robert E. Lee was the youngeat son of 'Light Horse Harry'' Lee, of Revolutionary fame. It was one of his ancestors who fitted out a ship to send to ver to Holland to invite Charles II over to be King of Virginia after being banished from England. Ho was educated at Wost Polnt Military Institute, of which he was a graduate, and married, at the age of twenty-four, Miss. Mary Custis, who was the great-grand-daughter of the Marking were left in 1848 he fought in the Mexican War, and distinguished himself: and atters of although the did not think te as through the did not think te as through the did not think ta not raise his sword galants his native steems was commander-in-chief of all the armies of the Confederacy. When the was commander-in-chief of all the armies of the Confederacy, was left to her by Mr. Custis at his death.

Lee was forced surrender at Appomation, and two send of the confederacy. When said to General Grant: 'I he place has the age of twenty-four his case in the armies of the Confederacy, When said to General Grant: 'I he place has the was admitted to the West State. He lived at Arlington, a few miles from Washington. The place has a several thousand of your men prisoners. I send them to you say I have no have been living off of perched control of the confederacy. When said to General Grant: 'I have been living off of perched control. The said to General Grant: 'I have been living off of perched control. The said the armies of them to you say I have no have been living off of perched control. By Florright of the was selected to the presidency of Washington College, and became a professor, where he deed in the said to General Grant: 'I have been living off of perched control. By Florright of the was selected a Professor of Military Ratics at the Armatic at the Wishington College, and became a professor, where he deed in the said to General Grant: 'I he was elected a Prof

Life of General Lee.

Robert Edward Lee, son of Colonel-Henry Lee, of Westmoreland, Va. was born January 19, 1807. He graduated with honor at West Point in 1829, and from 1834 to 1835 he was assistant en-gineer at Washington. D. C. On the opening of the Mexican War, in 1846, Lee was made chief engineer under General Scott. From 1852 to 1855 he was superintendent of West Point Military School. On the formation of a new cavalry regiment in 1855, Albert S. Johnston was made colonel and Robert E. Lee lieutenant-colonel. He was serving with this regiment in

THOMAS JONATHAN JACKSON.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, familiarly

The Jackies will have a nice time,
They'll sail around Cape Horn;
Never have happier men
In this old world been born.

Our Children

Dear Editor,—I would like to become a member of the T. D. C. Club. Please and me a badge and rules to so by. Your new member,
Milton, N. C.

Dear Editor,—I enjoy reading the T. D. C. page so much; wish to become a member of your club. Please send me a badge, Yours truly. MARLE S. JONES. 207 S. Third Street, City.

Dear Editor,—I enjoy reading the children's page and would like to become a member of the T. D. C. C. Please send me a badge and the rules. Yours truly, South Boston, Va. SARAH J. WADE.

slept Jackson Himself kept watch, saying. "Let the poor fellows sleep; I will watch the camp myself." For hours he watched the camp and, at peep of day, the brigade was up and moving. The dusty, hungry and foot-sore command went into an old pine field near Manassas, where they rested Sunday.

On Sunday morning, July 21st, General McDowell sent forward a portion of his troops to capture a stone bridge which was held by Coionel Evans. He fought bravely, but he was driven back. Soon Generals Bee and Bartow came up to his ald. They turned the tilde for a while, but General Jackson, seeing that the line was broken, marched his man up, 2,500 in number, with seventeen cannon. From 11 A. M. until 3 P. M. the battle raged.

At last General Bee, seeing his thin column wavering, said, "General, they are beating us back." "Then," said Jackson, "give them the bayonet." Bee, catching the spirit of Jackson, said to his men "There stands Jackson like a stone wall; rally behind those brave Virginians." Bee was killed the next moment, but his men rallied and swent the field. Thus the first battle of Manassas wes won for the Confederacy and Jackson received the name of "Stonewall" Jackson.

LEROY C. MOUNTCASTLE.

Norfolk, Va.

(To be continued.)

LEE, PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON LUBBER DESTROENT OF WASHINGTON LUBBER DESTROENT OF WASHINGTON LUBBER. Dear Editor, Inclosed you will find some jumbled girls naune, which I hope will escape the trash basket. I want to become a member of the T. D.C. C. and hope I will get my badge soon. Your truly HITLOW. No. 407 Denny Street, City.

Dear Editor,—Inclosed you will find some jumbled names of rivers. I have not received my bailes yet. Your new member, Chester, Va. CELIA WHITEHURST.

Dear Editor,—I wish to join the T. D. C. Please send me a badge and rules of the club. I am your new member, JOHN J. SHEEHY.

11 S. Belvidere Street, Richmond, Va.

In October, 1865, Lee became

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT A Voyage Through Virginia

ANDREW G. BRYANT.

WILLIE A. CALLAWAY.

ANSWERS.

THE UNITED STATES JACKIES.

They'll be led by a brave Virginian, So they're bound to have success; Of neither war nor peace Will the Jackies make a mess,

SAMUEL LEE ROBERTSON.

Jumbled Boys' Names.

High Street, Frankl

Norwood, Va.

Dear Editor,—I have been reading the T. D. C. C. page for a long time, and would like to become a member. Please send me a badge. Inclosed you will find a story, whili I hope will escape the waste basket. Your friend, GEO. CLATTON RANDLETT. 2718 E. Marshall Street, Richmond, Va.

819 Twenty-sixth Street, Newport News,

years out and read the f. D. C. c. page severy Sunday. I would like to become a member of the T. D. C. C., and also wish you to send me a badge so as to let people krow I am a member. Inclosed please find jumbled names of girls. I hope this letter will escape the waste basket. Yours truly, Chester, Va. RUTH FRIEND.

Dear Editor,—I am a small boy, but I want to tell you that I think General Robert Let was one of the greatest and best men who ever lived. I can sit for hours and listen to stories of his bravery and great generalship. When I visit Richmond I love to stand and look at the statue of this great nam on his beautiful horse. Traveller, I would love to see all the statues of Lee, and I hope to see them when I get to be a man. Very respectfully. THORNTON HITE.

Dear Editor,—You will find inclosed one

ANSWERS.

Te Word Square: T. D. C. C. D. E. E. R. C. E. D. E. C. A. E. W.

By CARRINGTON CALLAWAY.

Norwood, Va.

To Jumbled Rivers: 1 Missjesippl. 2.

Tukon. 3. Columbia. 4 Colorado, 5. Ohio. 6. Nelson. 7. Missouri. 8. Mackensie. 9. Rin Grande. 10. Ackansas.

HAROLD K. WILDER.

Chestnut Hill, Richmond, Va.

Te Jumbled Cities: 1. Ottawa. 2. Chicasps. 5. Denyer. 4. Alianta. 5. Portland. 6. Sacramento. 7. Winnipes. 8. St. Louis. 9. Buffalo. 10. Santa Fe.

HELEN WILDER.

Chestnut Hill, Richmond, Va. Dear Editor,—You will find inclosed one of my drawings, which I hope you will think good enough to print on our T. D. C. C. page. On New Year's Day I made a resolution to send in things oftener. I am going to try to win a prise soon. I read in your letter about the clubroom and library, and I hope to be one of the first ones there when it opens. I may send you a picture which I draw with a crayon pendi soon. New I must close. Good-by. Yours truly.

J. STEWART PATTERSON, JR.

J. STEWART PATTERSON, JR.

Dear Editor,—I was so very glad to see in last Sunday's paper that I won a prize, and would written before to thank you fer it, but I have been waiting for it to arrive; so far I have not received it. I sincerely hope it was not lost in the mail. I sent you a story to-day, which I composed with very sreat care, and hope I will see it on the children's page. It makes us members feel so happy when we see our contributions published on the page in which we take so much indirect. It is somewhere around the time for the library to be opened. I only wish that I lived in Richmond so it could visit it but I enjoy it just as well to think that our chart is a succession as to have a library, a succession as to have a library, and our editor, also the members success in the future. I am as complete success in the future. I am as we members, success in the future. I am as we member, success in the future. I am as we member, success in the future. I am as the member, success in the future. I am as the member, success in the future. I am as the member, success in the future. I am as the member, success in the future. I am as the member, success in the future. I am as the member, success in the future. I am as the member of the future of the succession in the future. I am as the member of the future of the future

Street member. Street, Portamouth, Va.

Dear Editor,—I want to tell you of the sed Christmas I spent. Our grandma stayed with us and mammu found her at I o'cleck on the morning of the 24th unconscious, and mamma sent for the doctor right away, and he came and said she had been paralyzed and nothing could be done for her, and she never moved at all and died at 11:30; and my papa was on the road and didn't get in until 8 o'cleck that night. It was a great shock to him, for he left her well when he went our Sunday and came back Tuesday to find her a corpe. She was eighty-three years old, and such a good grandma. She would do anything for us all, and we thought so much of her. Her olter son from West Virginia came and one of her grandsughters came, and they shipped her remains to Eagle Rock. It think I would love to live up there. I will stop now, has will write again soon. I hope to see this in the paper next Sunday, Your loving little mumber.

1103 Twenty-8fth Street, Richmoud, Yellows, Paper next Sunday, Your loving little mumber.

Drawn by Cope Ter